AMERICAN DIPLOMACY.

ENGLISH OPINION OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON THE CHILIAN DISPUTE.

CRITICISMS THAT HAVE THEIR INSPIRATION IN DISPATCHES SENT FROM AMERICA-THE

PROMOTION OF MR. EDWARDS. i

IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. Copyright: 1882 - By The Tribune Association London, Jan. 30 .- It cannot be said that President Harrison's Chilian message has made a Probably the foreign good impression here. audience was not what the American President had in mind when he drew up this document, nor did he trouble himself about those conventionalities of European diplomacy which are commonly respected in European state papers. Neither the form nor the substance of the message is liked in England. People here even say that the President's language is wanting in delicacy. They put their critical fingers on such words as wantonness, brutal, cowardly, atrocious, grossly insult-They appeal to the President against himself, quoting with approval his remark that the dignity of the Government should not be sacri-Triple-barrelled epithets, remarks one

journal, sententiously, prove nothing. When we come to the substance of the matter is one point of view from which English hostility seems explicable, at least to the English. They have, as has been often pointed out, large interests in Chili. They befriended the party which has triumphed in the Civil War. and they expect to reap profit from this friendship. They throw the whole weight of their influence on the side of Chill and against the United States. They accuse us of working up a grievance with ingenuity. "President Harrison has been at infinite pains to spy out provocation," says one critic; addnot multiply quotations. The gist of them all may be found in the sweeping condemnation just cited I abstain from quoting the offensive comments of the less important papers. It is enough to say that they indulge their dislike of America by accusing the American President of sending belligerent messages to Congress after he knew that Chili had yielded. The accusation was offensive. The terms in which it was presented were as affensive as the writers knew how to make them. Not however, till the President's second message reached London was this charge taken up by the more serious papers. It has to be said, moreover, that the first hint of this kind came from America. London was told by New-York that Chili's acquiescence, published simultaneously with the President's threats, put the President in a ludicrous light; that the President's bluster had no effect; that his message was so much "campaign ammunition"; and that all further objection to Chili's course was impossible. There is, I hope, but one American capable of supplying the British public with a long series of libels on his own Government, of which this is the latest. There is. I hope, but one newspaper office from which they could proceed, and the head of that is not an American, but a hybrid American. These patriotic effusions are welcome to every enemy of America.

The President, of course, had no knowledge of the specific calumny which he was called on to He was attacked from behind. His second message is not therefore regarded here as dealing completely with the charge that he had knowledge of Chili's submission before he sent his first message. "The Times" admits that he had no official knowledge, but asks whether he had no unofficial knowledge. The Dewitt Warner story was supposed to show that he had. That, also, was cabled. Dalziel's American agency, which is not American, resumed its trade in libels on America, and sent this interesting invention to the English market. It served its purpose, was believed for twenty-four hours, and is denied this morning. But mere denial will not undo the mischief.

Is it then impossible to wash the party liner at home? Must the dirty clothes of the Demceratic party be hung out to dry in London Is patriotism to be sunk in party rancor? Do these Democratic agents think that it will commend their party to the American people when it is known that they hold up the American Government to contempt abroad? I say again that a great part of such hostility to America as there is here springs direct from the calumnies cabled to he wires in going through the woods, they would be killed. This plan shows the Indian how much some white people love us."

Frances Pearsall Laheus to A. Lawrence Wetherill, o Philadelphia, at St. Hartholomew's Church, on Wedness day, February 24, at noon. At the wedding break fast to follow only relatives and a few infimate friends. gentlemen are used just as the confessions of the accomplice are used in court. The authors of them are supposed to have turned State's

Americans may profitably consider the promotion of Mr. Edwardes, first secretary of the British Legation at Washington, to be first secretary of the British Embassy at Madrid. Mr. Edwardes's abilities and attractive personal qualities are well known in Washington and New-York. His diplomatic life in America has been one of high usefulness to his own country, and agreeable to ours. We shall not envy him his promotion, though we regret his departure. Possibly it will strike you as odd that a transfer from Washington to Madrid should be a promotion. It is odd. But it is a promotion. It does not imply that Spain is fo all purposes a greater Power than the United States. It does imply that she is greater in the diplomatic world. She sends an Ambassador to London, and we send an inferior order of representative under the name of Minister.

Greater or less, she gets her business done in London before the United States. The Marquis de Casa Laiglessa can always have audience of Lord Salisbury, while the son of President Lincoln is cooling his heels in an ante-chamber. So will Sir Henry Wolff in Madrid transacs his business with the Duke of Tetuan, while the American Minister dances attendance outside. We are a practical people, and that is the way in which we do busitreaties, or reciprocity, or anything else most vital to our international relations, may be decided against us on a question of diplomatic punctillo. Every Power represented by an Ambassador gets the ear of every other Power before we do, puts its case first makes its proposal, and closes its bargain, perhaps, while the United States is interviewing hall porters and cultivating the favor of the groom of the chambers. We put ourselves

A number of the important scientific societies of this city have formed themselves into a "Science of the City of New-York," the members of each society being invited to attend the meetings of all the others. The bulletin of meetings for each month is prepared by Professor M. L. Britton, of Celumbia College, dis secretary of the Alliance Council. The February are time to the City of New-York and the others. The bulletin of meetings for each month is prepared by Professor J. L. Britton, of Celumbia College, dis secretary of the Alliance Council. The February are time to the New-York Academy of Music. The tickets are put at Professor James F. Kemp; February 3. the New-York Academy of Music. The tickets are put at moderate price (75 cents, and the American Museum of Natural History; February 5. the New-York Machematical Society, at Columbia College, with a paper by Professor J. C. Fields on "Transformation of System of Independent Variations"; February 5. the New-York Machematical Society, at Columbia College, with a paper by Professor Byron D. Haisted in "Parasite Fungi as Related to Plants."

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by Dr. Samuel Lockwood on "The Blood of Kemm-the His Excoution," illustrated by micro-prepara-ted lantern slides, at No. 64 Medison-ave.; February

22, the annual meeting of the New-York Academy of Sciences, with the election of officers and a paper by Dr. N. L. Britton; 38-bruary 23, the New-York Mineralogical Club, at Rutgers Female College, No. 56 West Fitty-nith-st.; February 24, the Torrey Retanical Club, at Columbia College, with a paper by Dr. Thomas Morong on "The Pronunciation of Bounical Terms"; February 29, the New-York Academy of Sciences, with an illustrated lecture by Arthur Hollick on "The Palaeontology of the Cretaccous ing their first Indies" evening. After an exhibition of fencing by leading members of the club there was fencing by leading members of the club there was

THE MOZART CLUB.

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Eller an effort is Heminway. Mrs. Rebert Goelet's dance announced for making to reawaken interest in a kind of music which that night had to be given up, owing to the death of has long been neglected in the United States. Mr. her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Carnelius Vanderbill Eller has revived the Mozari Club, which has for its gave on Monday night a dinner of thirty. purpose the cultivation of chamber music for wind in-struments. Time was when such music was extremely most agreeable being given by Miss Leary. Among popular. Nearly all the classical composers wrote for her guests were Mrs. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Cornellucombinations of the orchestral solo instruments, with Vanderblit, Mr. and M.s. Bradley Martin and Mr. and and without planoforte, and took part in performances Mrs. Lloyd Brice, who, after dinner, had the pleasure of their compositions. It is probable that the develop-ment of the modern orchestral apparatus, with its infi-nite capacity for expression and its glowing colors, is Mme. Hincks has recently returned from England, responsible for the neglect of this charming species of music. Had the matter been rightly understood, however, the effect of the popularization of orchestral concerts would have been to increase the interest concerts would have been to increase the interest that have been to increase the interest concerts would have been to increase the interest that have been to increase the interest that have been to increase the interest that it is the concerts would have been to increase the interest that it is the concerts which the concerts would have been to increase the interest that it is the concerts which the concerts would have been to increase the interest that it is the concerts which the concerts would have been to increase the interest that it is the concert that it is t which it seemed to have killed. There has never went later to Mrs. Minturn's dance for her daughter, heen a greater need of concerts like that given Miss Katherine Minturn, at Sherry's, where the young in Chickering Hall last night. Aside from the sensions pleasure which the music gave, a decided educational value was disclosed. It was really a delightful lesson in instrumentation that the audience enjoyed, one of the lessons most essential to a correct appreciation of modern orchestral music. The club is to give sev modern orchestral music. The ciub is to give several more concerts this season—the next on February

The coillon was led by Thom 27--and it is much to be hoped that the sincere lovers of music will embrace the opportunity thus offered to them to get acquainted with the least-known elements.

The cotilion was led by Anomas Cusang, or the Pew people from New-York were present at Mrs. Robert Garrett's ball, given on the same night in Baltimore. Another agreeable dance of the week was of the modern symphonic band.

Otto Oesterle, flute; C. Reinecke, clarinet; Fedor Theodore Havemover gave a dinner of fifty, followed Otto Oesterie, nuc. C. Reiner, horn, and G. E. With music and dencing on the same night, Eager, planoforte. Most of these artists have long Anson Phelps Stokes a dimer of twenty-fork ing, "there is nothing at all convincing and not been known in New-York as masters of their instramuch that is plausible in the message." I will ments and strong props of the Philharmonic ments and strong props of the Philharmonic Thursday. and Thomas orchestras. The clarinetist is a newcomer, and so is Mr. Eager, who, however, made a very favorable impression upon a knowing audience by the intelligent, tasteful and discreet performance of the pianoforte part of Beethoven's quintet in E-flat, which opened the concert. hoven's quintet in E-flat, which opened the concert. This work, which heethoven thought well enough of to arrange also for planoforte and strings, was played with nice attention to the composer's intentions. Besides this, the whole club took parts in a scherze from one of Onslow's quinters and had the help of Messrs. Drewes, clarinet; Solist, bassoon, and Niebling, horn, in an octet by Gonvy, of which the humorous second movement was particularly fascinating.

The club had the help of Miss Theodora Pfafflin, mezzo-soprano, of Chicago, whose voice has been well trained, so far as the training goes, and who will sing better when she acquires more taste.

In adds and only a best man, Dudley Winthrop acting in that capacity. Sixteen people and down to the wedding breakfast. The only relatives of the bridestroom present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James or Kernochan and his sister, Mrs. Herbert Pell.

The chaotry of Grace Church was filled on Thursday at noon with relatives and intimate friends of Miss M. Ellot Betts and Bussell H. Hoadley, who were marked by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, of St. George's Church. The bride looked pretty in a severely plain white slik goven, which was trimmed

Mark Hopkins, once president of Williams College, was Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, who will give on February 18 married at noon to-day to Miss Kitty Dodge, at the and February 25 large receptions in honor of the No. 84 Commonwealth-ave. Only the relatives and was the brilliant military wedding of the evening at friends of both pariles were present. The ceremony St. Thomas's Church, when Lieutenant Rennard, of was performed by the Rev. P. B. Allen, formerly an the 1st Artillery, U. S. A., was married to Hopkins's third matrimonial venture. He first married prominent lawyer of New York. The uniforms of Miss Buck, a relative of the Aspinwalls, who lived the military guests and men of the bridal party and Minnie Durlap, of Chicago, who obtained a divorce pretty picture in the church. Lieutenant and Mrs clus, and lives at No. 25 East Thirtleth-st., New-York, The bridgl tour will, it is understood, be through

A YOUNG INDIAN ON THE WHONGS OF HIS RACE. Chlengo, Jan. 30 .- An entertainment in which the ndian question was discussed, both from the red and of the Garden City Council, Royal Arcanum, last evening. Mato Najen Cinca, son of Standing Bear, after dwelling some time upon his own tribe's manners and "The Dakotas thought there was an endless West before them and enough land for all men if they dealt honestly. So they listened to the white men when they said: 'Let us make a treaty.' Every time they made a treaty they broke it. Every time they broke it they had a fight. Every time they had a fight they killed many indians. Every time they had Mrs. John Sherwood read last night in Washingt illed so many Indians they said to the remaining was the dead Indian. This is what they call the Indian question and you will not wonder that the stanford, Mrs. Audenried, Mrs. Wanamaker, Indian thinks that among the white people this How long will it take to kill off the question is: One white man has already proposed a plan lie wanted to stretch wires charged with electricity | Prances Pearsail Labous to A. Lawrence Wetherili, of

TO HONOR DAHLGREN'S MEMORY.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.-A movement for the erection of a bronze statue to honor the memory of the late of the Dahlgren gup, has been started in this city The purpose is to creet a statue at one of the corners of the City Hall plaza, somewhat similar to those of Reynolds and McClellan. The cost of the monument, it is expected, will be \$75,000.

SECRETARY FOSIER IN WASHINGTON AGAIN. Washington, Jan. 30.-Secretary Foster arrived her this afternoon from Fortress Monroe on the lighthou

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll and Robert H. Griffin gave notice yesterday to all parties interested in the will of Etzabeth Underhill Coles that an application will be made on Tue-day next for the appointment of a temporary administrator to take charge of the estate and collect the rents, pending a final disposition of the matter by the Surrogate. On the face of this application it would look as if there was to be a contest over the will, as executors are appointed in he will, but the lawyers who filed the notice would

at somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. at somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,0000.00.

made a number of charitable tequests, one of which was a portion of the residue to the Cathedral of \$8. Ir. Morris II. Henry entertained at dinner of the Miss Davies.

John the Divine. She also gave \$20,000 to the General logical Society. Citations have been issued to about logical Society. Citations have been issued to about running over leading incidents of the last quarter of a running over leading incidents of the last quarter of a running over leading incidents of the last quarter of a running over leading incidents. logical society. Citations have been issued to about seventy relatives and they are returnable on Match 22. Mrs. Coles also bequeathed her cottage at Newport and \$150,000 for the establishment of a school
for young men at Newport. The executors named
in her will are George Coles, Clifford A. Hand and
T. B. Bleecker.

THE WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB BENEFIT.

in a position of permanent inferiority, sometimes of humiliation, always of inconvenience. We make democracy not more, but less, respected by this foolish affectation of simplicity, or more foolish lomage to an outworn custom. The arguments for persevering in this narrow and injurious policy are not arguments. They are appeals to prejudice and to parsimony. The reasons for a change, for putting ourselves on an equality with other great Powers, are reasons of sense, of convenience, of national dignity and of national interest.

INTERESTING SCIENTIFIC LECTURES.

A number of the important scientific societies of this city have formed themselves into a "Scientific Alliance of the City of New-York," the members of each society being The entertainment organized by the Woman's Press

the evening were Mrs. S. Montgomery Roosevelt, Mrs. Charles De Kay, Mrs. C. C. Intell and Mrs. Trumal

The cotillon was led by Thomas Cushing, of Boston the modern symphonic band.

The Mozart Club is composed of Joseph Eller, obee: given by Mrs. Arthur Dodge on Thursday night, when the cotillon was led by Alexander M. Hadden. Mrs. with music and dencing on the same night, and Mrs.

> The important weddings of the week took place or The clarinetist is a pecially that of Miss Eloise Stevenson to James Lorillard Kernochan, at the home of the bride's mother, in East

severely plain white silk gown, which was trimmed with lace which her mother had worn when a bride. A WEDDING.

The bridesmaids were in pink. A small breakfast
Boston, Jan. 30 (Special).—A. L. Hopkins, son of followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and seistant at Trinity, now a missionary. This is Mr. May Townshend, daughter of John Townshend, a only a year. After several years he married Miss the hand-ome evening dresset of the ladies made a

Cards have been received by many in New-York from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckwith Ashmore for the welding of Miss Affice Fairfax Ashmore, of New-York, to Osmond Hicks, at St. Paul's Church, Krightsbridge, ondon, on Saturday afternoon, Pebruary 12. A redion will follow at No. 59 Cadogan Square, the house

of Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore. Ex-Judge and Mrs. George Shen, with their famity, are spending the winter about. When last heart from they were in litarritz. The engagement has been recently announced of their daughter, Miss Alice Shea, to Charles Glidden, of Philadelphia. Their marriage will probably take place in the spring, on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Shea.

The engagement has been announced in New-York of Miss Maria Holmes Furman, daughter of Mrs. John M.

Mrs. John Sierwood rend last night in Washington before the National Institute her paper entitled "Fiv need so much land now, since your brothers have gone kindly entertained during her stay at the capital, to heaven. They hoped at last to have no Indians left to need any land at all. They said the control of the stay is the control of the said the said the control of the said to need any land at all. They said the good Indian members of the Ladies' Club and recently dinners and Henderson and Mrs. Emmons. President and Mrs. Cards will soon be sent out for the wedding of Mis-

day, February 24, at noon. At the wedding breakfast to follow only relatives and a few infimate friends

in the evening. Tickets of admission may be obtained from Mrs. Bichard Irvin, No. 12 West Thirty sixthest.

Mrs. Durling Hopkins gave a bandsome din ner party \$7\$ for nonse. No. 25 East Thirlethest., that evening. The table and drawing rooms were decorated with roses and spring flowers by Therley. Among the guests were Mrs. Frederic H. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larney, Colonel and Mrs. Gillesple. dr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Tallmadge Van Reas cheir and Mr. and Mrs. Ellbu Root.

Among the incidents of the coming week will b stayvessant Fish and Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger on Tuesday drs. Goodridge's cotillon on Thursday; Mrs. Cornellu Vanderbilt's dinner dance on Friday; a large recep-tion at Mrs. Goodridge's on Saturday afternoon, and a

Misses Aparteio. There was music by a gintar and mandolin band. Among the guests were General and Mrs. Daniel Batterfield, General Sickles, the Misse Bay, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grace, W. Efford Goods, Cecil Landade, Mrs. J. Frederic Petron, Miss Field, Miss Bale, Clinton Start, Mr. and Mrs. W. Engar shepard, Mrs. Wycloff, Mrs. George Kidd, Miss Kidd, Mrs. Douglas Stewart Grant, Miss Scott, St. Roderica Cameron, the Misses Cameron, Mrs. W. G. Davies and Miss Davies.

running over leading incidents of the loss quasicentury.

Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, jr., gave a function vesterday
at her home. No. 17 East Forty-seventhist, in honor
of Miss Marie Van Zandi, the prima dofan. Her
gaests were Mrs. Wilmedding, Mme. de Barrios, Mrs.
Braddish Johnson, jr., Miss Amy Townsend, Mrs.
Frederick Goddard, Miss Jesste Fellowes, Mrs. CharleCooper, Miss Dehon, Mrs. Charles F. Machean and
Mrs. C. 8. Franchyn. The gnosts sat at a square
table decked with spring Bowers. Mrs. Frederick
Vanderbilt and Mrs. Brockholst Carting have recently
given luncheous for Miss Van Zandi. On Theesday
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There was on exhibition yesterday in a barber's window in Nassau-st. a fine specimen of a Turk's Head. Not that of an Ottoman, but a species of eachts. This catoits frow in the form of heir an ellipse, being fluted from scarly the

black seeds, not unpleasant to taste. The Turk's Head grows in the most rocky ground, where one would imagine there was no nourishment for any plant.

REUNION AT DOLGEVILLE.

A TOWN BUILT UP BY PROTECTION.

CHEERS FROM HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS WORK-MEN FOR ALPRED DOLGE AND GOVERNOR M'RINLEY-MR. DOLGE'S SPEECH. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

annual reunion of the employes of Alfred Dolge was held in this village this evening. Over 500 workmen gathered about the banquet tables and on Monday, and to the Common Connell on Thursday; cheered themselves hourse for Dolge and McKin- and to ask for authority to hold a public investito this village. It was then known on the maps Herkimer County as Brockett's Bridge. He purchas d an old tannery plant and in a modest changed in honor of its founder to Dolgeville. The name of Alfred Dolge is now familiar to both continents. He has in successful operation in his factory a system which he terms the just distriution of earnings, that is economic and equitable. This system cuts the entire ground from under the menacing contingencies of accident, sickness and old age, and, second, in addition to giving them the full wages established by their social standing and living, it also gives them all the profit and surplus product they create. alism, giving nothing to anybody except what be produces, and exacting from nobody anything out full service. It places a premium upon intelligence and energy, stimulates individuality, integ rity and social freedom, and tends to elevate the social life and character of all concerned.

Mr. Dolge is also an ardent Protectionist and in his speech this evening the name of McKinley cheers that fairly shook the building. This vilage owes its existence to the protection principles of the Republican party. Free Traders do not thrive here and, as a result at every election diet for the Republican party. Here is a part of what Mr. Dolge said in his speech to-night:

has superior methods of making fells.

I prote tion prevails, if we have a period of rest angitation so that we can conduct our hushess or basis of its present adjustment to tariff laws, we that the hours of work can be reduced within our or two to nine per day. I think you will sent the with me that this can be safely done after the withment and the experience of this year.

Is true that on some of the machines less good a been made, because a machine cannot possible

he pre-cult rate of wages is only possible if protection rescalls.

File Prec Traders cannot say, as they did hast year, and the is an empty threat. Hardly have they assumbled at Washington than a Mil is offered in Contras putting wood on the free list. In the speeches her make and in their newspapers they argue that he road for free trade will be clear as soon as the cool farif is "smashed." The Free Traders appeal and hast they have always done to selfish the first that they have always done to selfish the this time to the selfishness of the manufacturer, and they seem to think that they are make the manufacturer believe that free and would be a benefit to him and his work people. You might as well tell a teamster to Mil his horses could be has to pay for their feed.

The phrase "tarilf smashing," invented by the Free Traders, is characteristic. "Smashing means to break pieces; to destroy. Free Traders have never over known to build up, to preserve or protect anything. They have always been bent upon

to pieces, to destroy, Free Iraders have never been known to build up, to preserve or protect anything. They have always been bent upon smashing, brenshing, destroying whitever they could. I do not believe the American people will look on and see the Free Traders smash things! I believe pretection has come to say that we may work out our destiny and become the greatest industrial nation this enrich has shown. If pretection prevails, and I do not doubt for a moment that 7 will, you will see one factory after another put up in our village as you have seen factories put up along the Mohawk Valley during the last year. Bolicythle will prosper as the cuttre county has prespected during the year and a quarter that the McKholey blit has been in operation. Fifteen months of practical experience with the McKholey blit has been in operation. Fifteen months of practical experience with the McKholey blit has been in operation. In all directions, and yet the Free Traders are threatening to disturb all our hashest relations throw the country into tumoid smash break up and destroy what has so far been beneficial. I believe I voice the antiment of the majority of business men, importer fullended, when I sky to file Free-Traders ascendiced as the Capitol at Washington what Grant said after the War of the Rebellion: "Let us have pence."

Boston, Jan. 30 (Special) .- In the Superior Criminal lourt at Salem, this moon, the Rev. George A. Andrews, April 10, 1891, and sentenced to the State's Prison for four years. Andrews is a regularly ordained Free Will Eaptist minister, and has been settled as paster of churches in Thomaston, Rockland and other places in Maine. He was successful in his labors at North Cooking Me. Cushing, Me., and through his efforts a large church was built in that town. Andrews has preached in Essex and places in Wisconsin. Of late years he had al intervals in different towns. Andrews was arrested was connected with a dwelling. It was said that the fire was set for the purpose of defrauding insurance companies out of \$4,400. An inspection of the store showed that there were goods worth only a few hundred dollars in the building and evidence showed that Andrews had shipped away large quantities of goods a few days before the fire. He was convicted May 21, and his counsel entered an appeal. The cases was taken to the full bench, where the exceptions were overruled. Until his arrest for incendarism Andrews here an excellent reputation. When arranged for sentence to day he appeared quite feeble and was apparently suffering intensely.

GOVERNOR M'KINLEY MUCH BETTER, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 30,-Governor McKintey was

A BABY KILLED BY A TRAIN. Builalo, Jan. 30,-Mrs. Thomas Ballard, carrying a aby in her arms, was struck by an Eric train at Delayan ave, crossing last night. The saped serious is jury, but the baby was killed

Lancaster, Penn., Jan. 30.-The court to-day refused the motion of Leopold Loch & Co. to discharge the assignee of Kendig & Co., the bankrupt tobacco dealers, and also denies the motion to order the pro-ceeds of the Speriff's sale into court. The inventory of the assignee filed to-day showed good assets of

HE GRINNED WHEN THE FLOGGING WAS DONE. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 30.-William J. Gibbons, convicted of firing one of the Dupout barns, was pilforiest for one hour and whipped with forty lashes at Newcustle fall this afternoon. In the absence of This is the first time for many years that this punishment has not been administered by the Sheriff in person. The whipping was light, leavely reddening the skin. Githens hore it without wincing, chewed tobacco, and left the post with a grin on his face. He is serving ten years' imprisonment.

FOR THE WASHINGTON ARCH. William R. Stewart, of No. 54 William-st., treasure Washington Arch Fund, reports the following

top to the bottem. On the top is the flower, large reddish balls, which no doubt give it its name. In these flowers specially Peaslee, Francis Lathrop, each \$25; previously reported, \$108,453.03; total, \$109,403.03; balance needed, \$18,506 97. Subscriptions may be sent to the treas arer or to The Tribune.

> SEEKING TO INVESTIGATE A BOSTON BOARD. Boston, Jan. 30 (Special),-The recent outbreak at the prison on Deer Island, coupled with the indifference of the Commissioners of Public Institutions to the wishes of the City Council, has armsed fresh interest in the Board which controls the institutions on Dec Island and Long Island and the Marcella-st home. The City Council committee had a meeting yesterday which was called for the purpose of holding a private investigation into the causes of the disturbances at Deer Island. The Board had been summoned to appear, but refused to obey the notice; and now the committee is going to make trouble for it. The committee voted to report to the City Council, the Board of Aidermen for papers. There is no doubt that the authority will be granted. While the committee was in session Dr. Newell, one of the Commissioners, was in the Mayor's office. Some of the Commissioners, was in the manufer of the committee learned this fact, and their indignation knew no bounds. They assert that the Mayor is in some way responsible for the failure of the Commissioners to appear. The Board is responsible only to the Mayor.

DEATH OF DANIEL B. LINCOLN. Boston, Jan. 30 (Special).-Daniel B. Lincoln, a native and a life-long resident of Cohnsset, died yesterday afternoon at his home in that town, of paralysis, after a long illness. Mr. Lincoln, who was about sixty-nine years of age, was a veteran of the Mexican War, and also served with distinction in the Navy during the Rebellion. Of late years he had been encet in various occupations in his native town, and was for one or two years employed at the South Bos ton Iron Co.'s works, in the manufacture of heavy ordnance for the Government. He was a member of Henry Pryant Post, No. 98, G. A. R.

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ATKINSON-MOORHEAD-Wednesday, Jan. 27th, 1892, by the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Martha Elinor Moorhead to Charles D. Atkinson. NIEDERMEYER-WHITELEY-On January 27, 1892, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. L. C. Muller, Alice H. Whiteley, of Jersey City Heights, to Adelph C. Nie-dermeyer, of Richmood, Va.

OCHILTRIEE-BUTLER-On Wednesday evening, January 27, 1892, by the Rev. William Montague Geer, at the residence of the bride's parents, Clara E. Butler to John

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

ALLEN-At Stratford, Conn., on Thursday, January 28, Julia R. Allen, wife of Joseph G. Allen, and daughter of the late Edmund Jones Rogers, of New-York. Funeral services at the Congregational Church, Stratford, on Mesday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Informatiat February 4, Carriages will meet express train, leaving New-York at 12 m.

ing New-York at 12 m.

Alinol.D.—At Pulladeiphia, January 29, Susan, widow of
Lovi McKeen Arnold.

Relatives and friends are inivited to attend the funeral at
Friends. Meeting House, Lafacette Place, Poughkeepsile,
N. Y., on Monday, February 1st at 2 o'slock.

PARRETT—At Mamaroneck, N. Y., Friday, Jan. 29, Sarah
M., widow of the late M. S. Barrett, and 81 years,
Puneral from her late residence, Monday, Feb. 1, at 12:30
b. m.

ARNUM-January 30, of pneumopia, at his residence 103 West 44th-st., ex-Major-General Henry A. Barnum on me outh Fest, morning, February 1. Military e from his late residence 10 o'clock. Service by the e lain of his Post, Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, at the V Presbyterian Church, 31 West 42d-st., at 11 o'clock atomient at Syracuse, N. V.

Hendquarters Memorial Committee, G. A. R., Now-York City, Jan. 30, 1892.—The Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic of the city of New-York will assemble in full inflorm at 4thest, and 6thave, on Monday, February I, at 10 a. m. sharp for the purpose of attending the functal of our late Comrade, General Henry A. Barnum.

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The comrades of Geo. Washington Post. No. 103.
G. A. R., will assemble at the northwest corner of Giaave, and 44th-st, on Monday, February 1, at 10 o'clock
a. m. promptly wearing the badge of the Order and embian of the Post) for the purpose of attending the functal
of their late Comrado, Goneral Honry A. Bartuin.
By grider of W. D. WHIPPLE, Commander,
F. HAIGHT, Adjutant.

New-York, January 30, 1892.

The Members of the County and District Committees of
the Tweaty-first Assembly District, or sequested to at-

the Twenty-flist Assembly District, are requested to attend the funeral of their late associate, Gen. Henry A. Baream, from his late residence No. 163 West Forey ourth-st., New-York City, on Monday mething, Pebruary 1, 1892, at 10 o'clock.
JOHN PROCTOR (LARKE, pres't Envalled Republicans, CHARLES A. HESS, Chairman District Committees.

Rhoades Coe, of N. Y. City, in the Tlat year of her age.
COOPER-on Jan. 30. Mary B., widow of E. Rudolphus Cooper, acrd 68 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her runtral from the liene. 10 the-t. and Amsterdam-ave., on Monday, Feb. Jat. at 1.20 p. m.
DUFF-On Frilay, January 29, Maggie, youngest daughter of the late John and Mary Dud.
Funeral scribes at her late residence, 151 East 39th-st., Sunday, January 31, at 4 p. m.
DUSENBURY-As Claffin, Ransas, January 29th, W. Frankila Dusenbury.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
FREDERICK-At East Grange, N. J., Thursday, January 28th at L., wife of J. R. Frederick, in the 30th year of her 42.

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diadelphia papers please notice. MORRIS-On Friday, January 29, 1892, at Litchfield, Count., of influence, Harry Manigault Morrs, of this

City.

Function services at St. Ann's Church, Motrisania, St. Ann's ave., near 130th-st., on Tuesday morning, February 2 at 10:30 s. m.

Carriages will be at 138th-st. station Harlem Railrend on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 9:40 s. PALMER-Ridgewood, N. J., Thursday morning, Harriet Halkins, wife of Friderick B. Palmer in her 62d year. Funeral services at her late residence, 2:30 p. m. Sunday, on arrival of 1 o'clock train from foot of Chambers-st.

Ette R. R.

REYNOLDS—On Wednesday night, January 27, Frederics
Henry Reynolds, aged 11 years and 4 months, youngest
son of Emily Van Beuren and the late Dr. James B.
Rejablives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at the residence of his mother, No. 29 West
14th-st., on Menday next, February 1st, at half-past 12
chebooks, in

RUSSAK On Friday morning, Jan. 20th, after a lingering filmes, Penjamin Russali, in the sixty-fourth year of his

The Directors of the United Hebrew Charlities are respectfully requested to attend in a body the funeral of their late Vice. President and collegence, Benjamin Russak, from his late residence, 19 fast 65th-st., on Sunday, Jan. 31st. at 0 ofclock a. m.
L. S. ISAACS, Scienciary.

HENRY RICE, President
SANDFORD—At Yenkers, N. Y., on Thursday, Jan. 28th.
Thomas S. Sandford, san of the late Edward Sandford, in the 5-th year of his age.
Puneral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Yonkers, on Sunday, Jan. 31st, at 3 p. m.
Trains leave New-York by Northern R. R., 155th-st., at 2 30 p. m.
Rindly omit flowers.
SATTERITIWALTE—On Saturday, Jan. 30, Jeanie Law-Schen, withow of James Sheare Satterthwaite.
Puneral services at Christ Church, Releville, New-Jersey, on Monday, Feb. 1, at 3 p. m.
Train leaves foot West 23d-st., Eric R. R., at 1:55 p. m.
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Notice of funeral hereafter.
TOWNSEND-At Saranze Lake, on the 29th of January, Sophie Witherspoon, wife of Howard Townsend, and darchies of Charles D. Delley, Grace Church, on Monday, February I. at 3 o'clock.

TROWBRIDGE-On January 30, at Asteria, Long Island, Henry Trawbridge, jr. aged 34 years, Puneral from St. George's Church, Astoria, on Monday, Feb. 1, at 4 p. m.

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A.-HENRY FRANK AT MASONIC TEMPLE, 6th-ave, and 23d-st., this evening, 8 o'clock. Subject: "Why War with Call Would Have Been a Crime." Admission ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Madison-ave, and 66th-st.-

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CHAPEL OF ST. CHRYSOSTOM, 7thave., corner
st.—Rev. W. CHAS. WILSON, of Springhill Mines, N
will preach this Sunday morning at 10:30, and the
Dr. GAILOR, of Sesumes, Tenn., this evening, at 8

CHRIST CHURCH, on Boslevard and 71st-st.—Divine service at 11 a. m. and 71st p. m. The rector, J. S. SHIPMAN, will officiate.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner of 34th-st. and Park ave.—Services at 11 a. m. Preaching by Rev. ROB-ERT COLLYER.

CHURCH OF THE ARCHANGEL (Episcopal), 31. Nicholas-ave, new USth-st. Eev. CHARLES R. TREAT, Rector.—Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school, 3 p. m. Sunday, January 31, 8 p. m. Epighany festival arrive. anthems by chiarged choir and special soloists.

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MR. W. C. BOWEN WHAL LECTURE REFORE THE Filing all Society of Spiritualists, 44 West 14th-st, 11 a. m. Evening menting 8 p. m.

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.—Lecture by Rev. JOHN W. CHADWICK, of Brooklyn, at Chickering Hall, at 11.20 a. m. Subject, "The Price of Moral Freedom." All interested are invited.